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A Use for "Treaty Novela."

"People may say what they like about treaty novela," said a nervous little bright eyed woman the other day, "but I must say they are better than medicine for me at times. I am, as plenty of other women are, a natural worrier; that is, I am given to borrowing trouble and looking ahead with apprehension of disaster to come. I should have been born a man, I sometimes think, and tusseled with the world myself; but sitting at home as I do, the mother of a family, and having to wait and watch my husband try to lay up something for our old age in his own way, I casily fall into the habit of useless worrying about the future, which tends to stimulate regret for the past, and often, I am sure, makes the present unnocessarily unpleasant for those around me. When I used to fall into such a mood a spirit of restless energy would take possession of me and I would work away at my household duties far beyond what my strength warranted. My weary body would the result would be a total collapse from which it took time and nursing to recover. But I found a remody at last in silly novels. When I feel a worrying mood coming upon me now, I fall into reading them. They keep me from thinking, they scothe me into unexpected maps, they require no mental effort for their comprehension, they stir no strong emotion within me; in fact, a short course of them induces a sweet torpor of the brain, which, while no doubt not to be desired in the young or in any one as a permanent feature, has often proved of incalculable benefit to me, and a great comfort to my family."—New York Tribune.

very one knows that Mrs. Stownsh had occasionly a "clarin" ie," when all her possessions we

a" person, to let nature saning for her. There is a family in a thrifty New ngland town, which respects law, at has no regard for order. During least half the year, not only their ouse, but the yard is littered with ojects worthless and out of place, ut, with the first snow, comes a clarin' up time."

'em up as nice as you please."
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PUBLIC ART EXHIBITIONS

town the other day. Professor Ive has devoted most of his time and effort for the past doson years to the advancement of art interest in St. Louis and as a result the museum is the best arranged and most intelligently conducted institution of its kind in the country, and the art school is one of the most thorough. The art museum is a handsome stone structure at Lucas place and Ninetcenth street—the fashionable residence center of the city—and is one of the few building thoroughly adapted for its purpose While its collections thus far are no large, they are intelligently formed and every object shows not only phase of interesting historical devalopment, but is the best example obtain able for showing this. The museum has been chary in accepting missellineous gifts, and has purchased with the greatest discrimination. The an has been chary in accepting miscell neous gifts, and has purchased with greatest discrimination. The a school is equipped with one of the first collections of casts in the countrand from it have come a number artists of ability. The school has see abroad several students, and has par ly supported them there. Said Proceed Leaves 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 and

"We have quite a number of collections of fine pictures in St. Louis, but most of them contain almost excellent of them contain almost excellent process of exhibitions of American pictures, to interest our people more in American art. I think that the best work of the American painters of today is equal to the best that is produced abroad in certain lines. I think that it only needs introduction to secure appreciation, and I want to show how sincere and strong much of it is. Our art museum is now beginning to be well appreciated. Since we began opening it to the public on Sunday, our attendance has increased on aldays, and many persons have manifested interest in it who for years passed the building every day without having sufficient curiority to look in side. It is particularly gratifying to me that many workingmen visit the museum on Sundays. I generally manage to be there myself on Sunday afternoons, and I enjoy directing their attention to those things which will suggest improvement in the character of the work they do. Some of the mer who became interested in the irrowork from Nuremburg are now doing very clever work in the same direction. Others have studied they do artistic appreciation that they have applied in their workmanship to their very decided advantage. But for the Sunday opening many of these mer would have absolutely no opportunity for visiting the museum, and from the results that have become evident thus for visiting the museum, and from the results that have become evident thus for visiting the museum, and from the results that have become evident thus for visiting the museum in the countries kept closed on Sundays. To the great museums of France, so much resorted to by the working people of Sundaya, is due much of that artistically think it is a public misfortunity that you find in almost every article of French production—even for the commonest uses. The same opportunities opened for our own in telligent, quick witted people woulters work produced here. "—New Yor Rick."

Whose Bear is This?

Christian Hess, a woodchopper, while on the way to his work on the Blue mountain, came upon the body of a bear lying near the edge of the woods in Elder creek, the head and fore paws resting on the bank. Fast in one of the bears claws was a piece of cordurey nearly a foot long and three inches wide, which had syldently been torn from a hunting coat. There were two brass buttons on it. Hess procured the assistance of a fellow woodchopper, and they dragged the bear's carcass out of the water. There was a builet hole in its left side and several ugly cuts on its head. The bear had not been long dead, as the There was a bullet hole in its left side and several ugly cuts on its head. The bear had not been long dead, as the blood where it lay was quite fresh. No one living in this vicinity is known to have worn a coat such as the fragment found in the bear's claw was torn from. There are no evidences of any struggle anywhere around the spot where the bear was found, but the silent testimony of the piece of coat and the bear's wounds leave no doubt that the bear and some unknown hunter had a big fight in the woods. What became of the hunter and who he was is as yet a mystery.—Houskville (Pa.)

the curt reply. "But a second is all I want," persisted the caller. "I'll see you directly, sir," with sternness. The visitor took a seat in the general reception room, read the afternoon paper through, looked at the pictures, played with the dog and took a nap. After thirty minutes or more had passed the medicine man came out of his den, and with an air of condescension said to the visitor, "Well, now, my man, I am at your service. Your turn has come. What can I do for you?" "Oh, nothing in particular," was the reply. "I just dropped in to tell you that your neighbor's three cows have escaped from the barn and are having a picnic in your garden and backyard llower beds."—Buffalo Express.

"Allow me, madam, to congratulate you on your acquaintance with that charming lady," said a gullant Hungarian; "the is young, beautiful and intelligent." "Oh, certainly," replied the lady; "but don't you think she is a trifle conceited?" "My, madam, just put yourself in her place, and, say, would you not be conceited too!" was the rather startling comment.—Chambers' Journal.

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